## HOWGATE WAITED FOR HER

Little Trembling, Gray-haired Woman Who Met Him in Court.

### HER IDENTITY IS A MYSTERY

She Did Not Answer the Description of Fascinating Nellie Burrill-He Broke Down and Wept Like a Child When His Daughter Agatha Called Upon Him at the Jail.

Not half of the mystery and romance connected with the last fourteen years of the life of Cant. Henry W. Howgate has been unraveled by the detectives who have been upon his trail ever since his sensational escupe from Washington, Detective A. L. Decremend says that he had no time to keep the captain in sight after his identity was esstreet jail, will be removed to Washington Tuesday next, It is said that "Mrs. Williams" will go with Howgote.

The woman with whom the captain had seen living in his cosy apartments at 195 West Tenth street, New York city, will see no one. Mrs. Davis, with whom they lived, says that she is middle-aged and very pretty Detective Drummond says that he has very good reasons for thinking that she cannot be the beautiful temptress, Nellie Barrill, for whom Capt. Howgate gave up honor and almost existence itself before he left Washington with her. She is described as very re-fined and intellectual, a charming conversa-tionalist, and remarkably well educated. But if she is middle-aged and pretty, she is not the woman who called upon the broken-down

the woman who called upon the brothen-down captain while he was in Judge Benedict's court in the Federal building on Friday.

"Bo not take me to the jall yet, please." Howgate had said after his arruignment before the judge, and the warrant had been made out for his return into the custody of the Washington officers, "I expect somebody

It was not many minutes afterward when a trembling little gray-baired woman knocked timidly upon the great door. A court officer I-I want to see the man you call Capt.

Howgate," she faltered.

"What is your name." asked the officer.

"Never mind; I am near and dear to him,"

Detective Drummond, who was in court, said he was quite sure that the little, thin, gray woman was the one with whom Howgate had been living at 195 West Tenth street as "Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams."

PONDER, BUT DEDEMONSTRATIVELY. She simply grasped the captain's hand tenderly us they met and he looked upon her

"I am ready to go now," he said.

With a deputy Capt, Howgate walked out into the corrator, the little gray woman accompanying him and holding close his hand. She went to the laif with him and be kissed her as she left, giving the order to the turn-key that he had given on the day before, "Boa't allow any one to come in to see me, especially newspaper reporters."

The cappain had refused to reveal the identity of the little woman to everybody, and she simply compressed her thin lips and wiped the tonts out of her eyes every time anyone asked her about herself or about the man whose life she had evidently shared.

At 7 o'clock in the morning the warden of "I am ready to go now," he said.

whose life she had evidently shared.
At 7 s clock in the morning the warden of the Ludlow Street Jull had been called to the deer by a ring of the left. A tall, stately, handsome young woman was standing there. "I am Capt. Howgate's daughter," she said, painfully. "Mre I see him?"
In spite of the captain's orders that no one should be permitted to come to him the warden in her in. When the broken man set his area man set his area man set.

his eyes upon the Inir face of the girl he wept

like a child,

"Agatha, Agatha" he cried, "you bere?"

"Father" she went, as she fell into his arms. "I read of your arrest in the Washington papers and set out at once to see you."

After a brief consultation the daughter left for this city, where her bushand is bring. She, too, would say aching about her family affairs. It was thought the little gray woman might be the captain a first wife, whem he left for bis fair temptress, especially siter Mrs. Thyla described "Mrs. Harvey Williams" as

middle-need and very pretty. WHY NOT ADDRESSED DEPORT? Why was Capt, Howgate not arrested before? This question is being asked by many neonle, and in this city there are those with good memories who can give excellent rea-sons. Howgote, when in the zenith of his criminal career, lived like a prince. Assocomman career, need not a proner. Asso-ciated with him in his annuements were men in the highest ranks of official life. Were Howgate to roll the manner in which most a his money was spent there would be such sensations and scandals as have never before been known at the national capital. Perhaps after the long lapse of time the defaulting signal officer may have forgotten many of his signal other may have torgotten many of me secapades, or he may keep a senied mouth in order to command that influence which he will need to enable him to escape the penalty of his many crimes, and which has hitherto

stood him in such good stead. Howgate was a thrifty thief, and although Howgute was a throny tined, and authough he squandered great sums in debauehers, he had considerable property when he disappeared. He was the organizer, president and the head commissary of an organization known as the "Tipiery Witchety" Club, an organization formed for social purposes. Photographs are in existence to-day of the momiters of this famous club, Among them were Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky; A. Stevenson, new Vice President of the United States; Joe Campon, a member of Congress States Joe Campon, a member of Congress from Illinois: Judge Crowell, the Sixth Audi-tor of the Treasury, two others of equal prominence now dead, and Norris Peters, now dead, but then the contractor for the egraphic printing of the Patent Office reports and drawing.

TREAMS DOWN THE POTOMAC. It will be remembered that it was the Norris Peters Company with which Josiah Quincy got himself in bad odor by trying to upset. The contrast was worth to them about \$50,000 year. Norris Peters, in his day, was a made friends to himself with the mammon of

This combination owned an island down

Woodmont,
which will be ready for sale October S, is located
on the Georgetown and Tennallytown Electric
lially and the sale of about 400 feet above
Washington, and is by far the handsomest proporry along its line. Free of lots only from \$50 to
200. First payment only \$2. Weekly payments
only? per cent. or less of purchase. We pay
the taxes, charge no interest and require no
notes or mericages. To the first purchaser
building a biasse at Weedmont, costing not less
than \$1.000, we will give a prize of \$150, second,
\$150, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth, \$50, sixth, \$70,
seconds, \$40, and eighth, \$50.

We will also give the lots thus built upon and
free transportation over the electric road for one
year to one member of each family building and
residing thore. Life insurance for amount of
purchase goes with each sale. As we are the Woodmont,

his Thirteenth street northwest.

the Potomac River with a fine clubhouse, well

the Potomac River with a fine clubhouse, well equipped. Capt. Howgate had a yacht and the trips to the headquarters of the "Tippety Witchety" Club were not dependent upon tides or schodules. The stories of the orgies which Capt. Howgate improvised equal in extravagance anything told in the annals of Boman decadence. Women were frequent visitors to the quarters of the club, according to the stories alloat.

Notwithstanding his profligacy and real estate investments, Howgate had money enough, obtained from some source, to take his reputed wife first to Louisiana and then to New Orieans, and then to Missouri, where he lost most of his stake in mining speculations. After that he drifted to the Pacific coast, and finally rounded up in New York. All through these wanderings it is out of the question that his wherenbouts should not stion that his wherenbouts should not

question that his wherenbouts should not have been known.

A reward of large dimensions was on his head, but it is believed that the Secret Service officials at any time in the last ten years could have put their hands on the fugitive with a little expenditure of money and pains. The influences behind Howgate were so potent that until now he has lived in immunity, with the beginning of Howgate's troubles came the end of the Tippety Witchety Club.

TEMPER SHOWN AGAINST DRUMMOND. One of the strange developments in the capture of Howgate is the temper which is shown by Trensury officials against ex-Chief tablished. Capt. Howgate, who is in Ludlow Drummond, of the Secret Service, Drummond and his successor, Chief Hazen, are on very bad terms. Hazen was a subordinate of Drummond, appointed after Cleveland's election by Secretary Carlisio: He was also a eration.

tion by Secretary Carlisle: He was also a candidate for Drummond's place.

When Drummond's resignation was asked for, to make room for Hazen, the Republican chief was asconished. He had counted upon the friendship of certain prominent Democrats to retain him in office. Some of these friends went bank on Drummond, who had been for months threatening or promising to arrest Howarte. Finally Secretary Carlisle came to the conclusion that Drummond was working the Howarte racket to keep Hazen out of his place, and it is said now at the Treasury Department that had Drummond Treasury Department that had Drummond not been removed Howgate would never have been arrested. The Treasury officers say it was no part of Drummond's business while in the Secret Service to work up the Howgate case, and if he had arrested Howgate while in office there could have been no claim for reward. Hazen charges that Drummond had abstracted all the papers in the case.

## POLAND'S FONDEST DREAM.

Ber People Striving to Re-establish the Ancient Monarchy-Movement Gaining Strength,

BRHILLS, Sept. 29,-The Polish question is becoming more and more of special interest to the Prussian government, and this fall and during the coming winter a number of measares are to be instituted to stop the rising tide of Polish nationalism.

It is well known that Chancellor Von Caprivi had adhered since his accession to power to exactly the opposite course in dealing with the Poles of the provinces of Posen, West Prussia, and Upper Silesia, which Bismarck followed during his long regime. Instead of sovere repression, a conciliatory policy was inaugurated by Caprivi. Of late, though, it has become apparent that this policy, if further persisted is, will lead to serious com-

The movement in favor of the re-establishment of a Polish kingdom has gathered great strength within the past four years. The Lemberg exposition has shown that plainly. Quite recently a number of significant inci-dents must be similarly construed. During the recent Kosciusko anniversary public speeches were made in the Polish districts of Pressal inciting the people to disloyalty and

Thomas.

Thomas in addressing his guests:

"You have no King at present, and in the absence of one you must look upon your archibishop as the bead of our nation. The time will come when you, as of old, will again seize the sickie, the soythe and the field to defend the rights of our nationality."

Attacks and numerous assaults committed by crowds of Pollsh pensants upon German excursionists and German travelers are once more becoming aiarmingly frequent. The pupils of a German Protestant school at Possen, while on an outing with their teach-ers, but a few hours distance from the city. ers, but a few hours' distance from the city, were assaulted and some of the children were angerously wounded by a number of Polish

Such incidents as these are vigorously commented upon by the whole opposition press as so many proofs of the futility of the Caprivi system of conciliation. A high Prusaprivi system of commination. A high frus-ian official who is in these things the right and of Chancellor von Caprivi informs the orrespondent of the Associated Press that overs repressive measures are henceforth to a adopted against the perpetrators of such

# CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Postmaster Dobbin, of the United States

Senate, and Others Under Indictment. ELLICOTT CITY, MD., Sept. 29,-The grand ary brought in indictments against Dr. John W Hebb and President Robert & Dobbin and ex-Treasurer John Emory Hill, of the school

untawfully receiving \$600 for vaccination of purper school children, is charged with un-lawfully drawing \$100 in excess of his salary ol commissioner of \$100 a year. Presi lent Dobbin, who is postmaster of the United States Senate, is indicted for unlawfully frawing \$74 in excess of bis salary, and ex-treasurer Hill is indicted for embenziing \$450. Indictments were also returned against the

three for conspiracy to embezzie \$250 from the school funds.

Spain's Primate Feels Very Sore. Maduro, Sept. 29.—The primate of Spain is about to Issue a pastoral protesting against the recent consecration of a Protestant bishop and church in Madrid. He maintains that these acts are an aggression of the rights of the Spanish Episcopate, and declares that he will agitate the matter before the Cortes. The primate expresses the lear that the existence of the Protestant Church will be the cause of religious conflicts.

Rescued from an Awful Fate. SCHANTON, PH., Sept. 29.-A report has

seen received here from the northwest colliery, near Carbondale, that the four imprisoned miners, who were supposed to have been crushed by a fall of rock Thursday afternoon, will be delivered alive during the night. The men have now been in the colliery forty-eight hours without food.

Contractors Making Concessions. Bosrox, Sept. 23. - Fourteen more contracters have to-day acceded to the demands of the striking garment workers, and six of them have given bonds to keep their agree-ment. The others will give bonds Monday.

Gladstone's Evesight Restored. LONDON, Sept. 30 .- T. P. O'Connor says in the Sunday sun: "I am delighted to learn, on the highest authority, that Mr. Gladstone's eyesight has been completely restored."

"Woodmont"

Is the name of a promising suburb, situated on the Tenallytown Electric road, which will soon be opened by Wood, Harmon & Co., who have so recently passed all records of this vicinity in their success at "St. Elmo" and "Del Ray," Such an energetic and reliable firm deserves the pat-ronare of the community.

## GOT MONEY FROM GAMBLERS

Mat Pinkerton Makes That Charge Against Chicago's Mayor.

TWENTY INDICTMENTS FOUND

Some of the Most Prominent Men of the Windy City Presented for Renting Property Used for Gambling-rooms - Supposed Attempts to Kill Judge Brentano.

Curcago, Sept. 29.-The grand jury, investigating gambling, returned its final report to-day, finding twenty indictments against Harry Fox Quarreled with Another Lad owners of property used for gambling rooms, Several prominent people were among those indicted, among them, J. Irving Pearce, proprietor of the Sherman House; Owen F. Aldis, the well-known capitalist, and James R. Todd, a wealthy real estate dealer. The

It is said another body of the grand jury and It is said another body of the grand jury and the civic federation will explode a big bomb in the anti-gambling agitation. The Trade and Labor Assembly, it is reported, is to start a crusade against high-toned gambling. The board of trade, it is said, is to be attacked, and Washington Park Bace Track is also in line as a place where wealthy people bet their money. Club waiters, it is claimed, will reveal secrets, and card games on Michigan boulevard, as well as on Clark street, will be given pub-

well as on Clark street, will be given publicity.

Buring the investigation to-day Detective Mat Pinkerton swore that he had positive evidence showing that Mayor Hopkins had received money from the gamblers. Mr. Pinkerton said that the money was given by the gamolers with the understanding that they were not to be interfered with. The matter was not gone into thoroughly to-day, but will be made the subject of further investigation.

Judge Theodore Brentauo and his family are in imminent peril. During the last week three shots were fired into the family restthree shots were fired into the family residence at 145 La Salle avenue, apparently with murderous intont. Twice the shots passed through a window in the judge's dressing room, at the rear of the second floor, on one occasion the judge himself and on the other Mrs. Brentano narrowly escaping the missile in its course. The third shot was fired while the two little daughters of Judge Brentano were playing in the backyard and seems to have struck against the wall of the building. Judge Brentano is at a loss to account for the shooting.

shooting.
"I can only explain how the shots entered my dressing-room," he said. "It may be the work of some irresponsible person, who is trying to create a disturbance in the neighborhood. At all events I want it understood that I do not think there has been any attempt at assassination. The shooting is at the best a place of criminal carelessness and the best a piece of criminal carelessness and should be ferretted out. I have placed the matter in the hands of a private detective agency and hope that an investigation will be followed by good results. At present I have learned absolutely nothing that will throw any light upon the mysterious occurrences."

# SPRINGER PROGNOSTICATES.

He Thinks Adlai E. Stevenson Will Be the Democratic Presidential Nominee.

#### Issue. MRS. VANDERBILT IN HER PALAC

She Denies Herself to Interviewers and Will Return to Europe.

NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 29.—An afternoon train from Boston brought a private car in which were Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and her daughter. They were met at the depot by a carriage and were driven immediately to the marble palace, which was in readiness. There was no one at the depot to meet her. An interview was sought, but in vain.
It is now stated that Mrs. Vanderblit has not come to Rhode Island for the divorce,

but that she will return to Euroupe in the

# REPUBLIC OF HAWAII.

Several of Liliuokalani's Leaders Have Taken the Oath of Allegiance.

HONOLULU, Sept. 21-Via San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- A meeting has been called by the American Union party for to-morrow night, when the first steps towards putting candidates in the field for the coming elections will be taken. There has been no move as yet on the part of the Royalists to nominate any candidates, although they will probably do so

in a short time.

Several of the leaders of the ex-Queen's cause have recently taken the onth of allegi-ance to the republic, among them Paul Neu-mann, the Queen's attorney, and Rancell Lo-gan, the editor of the Bulletin, which has een an ardent opponent of the government since its start.

## Steel for Uncle Sam's Ships. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 29.—The largest shipment of material ever made by the Beth-

lehem Iron Company for Uncle Sam's Navy was sent out to-night consigned to Cramp's ship yard. There was a train of twenty-one The consignment included one seventeen-inch barbette weighing 400 tons and a conning tower for the Massachusetts and five eighteen-inch side armor plates for the In-diana, weighing thirty tons each.

Telegraphic Brevities. All the paper and puip mills on Fox river, Wisconsin, will, it is said, pass into the hands of an English syndicate on April 1. Rev. S. B. Newman, eighty-two years old,

nator of the Emmanuel Swedish Methodist Church, in Chicago, has taken out a license to marry Miss Anna Cecelia Ohman, aged Daniel Campbell, leader of the Liberal party and member of the Canadian parlia-ment, is in prison charged with embezzlement,

forgery, and tampering with the mails. The National Bolt and Nut Works of Reading, Pa., announced yesterday that beginning Monday ther would reduce the salaries of their employes from 5 to 15 per cent.

Fortune knocks at every man's door." It is an old saw, but quite true. You will have a chance soon. "Woodmont" will be opened October 8, 1894. Beautifully situated lots, fronting on the Tennallytown Electric road, from \$50 to \$200. Terms, \$2 cash and balance small weekly or monthly payments. Don't get left this time, but come early and take your choice. They won't be for sale long at these prices.

Wood, Harmon & Co.,

## IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER.

Yet Prof. Leyden, the Famous Brain Spe-

cialist, Attends the Czar. St. Petersaure, Sept. 29.-Prof. Leyden, the Berlin specialist in brain and spinal diseases, who has been summoned to attend the Czar at Spala, has announced that the condition of his majesty is not such as to justify immediate anxiety.

Dr. Zacharin, the Czar's physician, is some-what eccentric and brusque almost to rude-ness. He charges prohibitive fees to rion pa-tients and treats the poor gratis. When at the palace, Dr. Zacharin insists upon being lodged in apartments on the first floor, and he attends the Czar in his dressing gown and

peasant boots.

It is rumored that upon one occasion the ecentric physician of the Czar declined to funch with the Czarina, saying that he was not accustomed to take meals with women.

# CAR PASSED OVER HIS ARM.

and Fell Upon the Trolley Line Track, A quarrel between two colored boys yester-

day ended in the serious injury of Harry Fox, one of the combutants, and the loss of his right arm. At Fifth street and New York avenue, the lads engaged in a fight over a trivial matter in the middle of the street. While car No. , of the Eckington line was swiftly approaching, the boys commenced to run, and Fox fell under the wheels of the car before the motorman could stop.

motorman could stop.

The front wheels passed over the prostrate victim's right arm, but the car was brought to a standstill before the rear wheels touched the boy. When lifted from beneath the car, the boy was faint and bleeding, and it was at first thought he had been killed. He was carried to Wagner's drug store nearby, where stimulants were administered and the pain of the wounds allayed as far possible, while Policeman Duvail summoned an ambulance.

When taken to the Emorgency Hospital the doctors found that the bone of the right arm had been shattered so badly it was necessary to amputate it. This operation was successfully performed, and last night the boy was resting easily, and he will recover. Fox was also hurt about the body, but not badly.

The mortorman, William Nally, was not arrested, as spectators of the accident said no

The mortorman, which have you are rested, as speciators of the needlent said no blame attached to him. The lad who was fighting with the injured boy could not be found, having been scared at the serious climax of their souffle. Fox's parents live at 66 O street northwest.

### LIBEL SUIT AGAINST THE NEWS. Judge Miller Thinks the Article on Which It Is Based Not Libelous.

A preliminary hearing was had yesterday in the police court before Judge Miller of the ease in which Roland B. Gelatt, late general manager, and Charles Mackay Rippey, late managing editor of the Washington News, are charged with criminal libel, on complaint of charged with eriminal field, on complaint of Prof. Webster Edgerly, proprietor of the Mar-tyn College of Elecution and Gratory. Of the defendants Mr. Rippey alone was present, Mr. Gelatt being out of the crty. Assistant Dis-triet Attorney Mullowney and E. B. Hay ap-peared for the prosecution, and H. N. Obear for the defense. After some testimony had been taken the hearing was continued until Monday morning to allow further argument on some interest-ing law points lavolved.

ing law points involved.

The article on which the complaint is based.

arricle on which the companit is based was published in the News of August 13 last, It purported to contain a summary of certain allegations respecting Prof. Edgerly's personal and professional character which were said to have been made at a public indignaspeeches were made in the Poilsh districts of Prussia inciting the people to disloyalty and rebellion. A wealthy and influential Polish magnate, owner of a vast estate near Bronsbarg, Posen made use of the following expressions in addressing his guests.

"You have no King at present, and in the Cincinnation of the property of the pr

of the opinion that the tariff will not be the God," but it was a legal one, and after a hard fight he secured a divorce on the ground of adultery. His second marriage also turned out badly. He could have procured a divorce in this case also on statutory grounds, but preferred not to figure as complainant in an-other divorce suit. Finally, at the solicitation of his then wife and her friends, he permitted her to begin sult on her own account, did so and a divorce was the result, divorces are now living. His third wife re-sides with him in this city.

On the part of the defense Mr. Obear asked

dismissal of the complaint on the ground that ally privileged, and therefore not libel-

us. Judge Miller himself took up the argument at this point, and after reading the ar-ticle in question, expressed strong doubt of its libelous character. It was, he said, a report of what had been said at a public ing, and unless it were an untruthful report could not be considered a libel. Defendants could not be held guilty of libel in publishing statements made by third parties in a public meeting. Judge Miller further called the attention of Mr. Mullowny to the defective character of the complaint, which alleged that certain statements were false and de-famatory, whereas it should have alleged that a report of a meeting at which such statements were said to have been made was

### DRANK TO GET ACQUAINTED. Policeman Klinger Took Patrolman Jett

Through the Saloons on His Beat. A peculiar story lies behind the charges

preferred against Osse Klinger, of the Fourth precinct, by Patrolman Jett, While Klinger was recently on his vacation Officers Jett and Lightfoot were assigned to patrol Sergt, Barry afterward discovered Jett in

an intoxicated state, and when brought before the trial board the accused man pleaded guilty. No action was taken because Jett offered a singular explanation. He claimed that Klinger took him among the saloon-keepers on the beat and introduced him, and that a number of drinks were had by the pair, resulting in the intoxication of Jett.

Klinger acknowledges to his brother officers that he introduced Jett, but says that it was not for the purpose of getting Jett drank, as there would be no reason for such a course, and, besides, it was only natural to make the new policemen known to the business men on offered a singular explanation. He claimed

new policemen known to the business men on Nomination Goes Begging. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Fourth district Democratic Congressional convention

to-day appointed a committee to wait upon

and offer him the nomination for Congress by

acciamation. Mr. Wall declined, and the convention of renominate P. J. Somers, All Tin Plate Plants Closed Down. PITTERURO, Sept. 29 .- To-night all the tin plate plants in the country will close down, and there is no indication as to when they will

Everybody Knows That Wood, Harmon & Co. always offer great bargains at their opening sales. So it will be at "Woodmont" October & Read the papers for the next few days and you will know all about it. Wood, Harmon & Co...

505 Thirteenth street northwest.

# MR. DUNLOP SAYS ONETHING

But Commissioner Powell and the

Labor Leaders Say Another.

HIS FRIENDSHIP FOR LABOR

He Protests That It Is Genuine, but the Labor Men Say the Contrary-Stockholders Informed of His Motives and Actions Relative to the Labor Day Parade.

Acting President Dunlop yesterday publicly informed the stockholders of the cable line of his action relative to the Labor Day parade. He claims that the running of the trains did not interfere with the demonstration and that there was no possibility of injury to any one. He asserts his friendly attitude toward organized labor and declares it the policy of the company to be agreeable toward the laboring classes.

Commissioner Powell and leading labor men do not, however, swallow these statements without a grimace and a protest. The Engineer Commissioner regards Dunlop as the violator

Commissioner regards Duniop as the violator of laws. The labor men deny that Duniop is friendly toward their organizations, and proceed to demonstrate their assertions.

Mr. Dunipp said in his report:
"Every effort was made to promptly use the entire equipment of the road for the safe accommodation of the public. That reasonable success crowned these efforts is, I think, amply attested. We have come through the ern of the Pythian encampmant without necident and without an uncommon incident are unauthorized interference with the operation of the Seventh-street line on Labor Day."

unauthorized interference with the operation of the Seventh-street line on Labor Day."

He then goes on to say that one of the features of the busy week was the trade procession on the 25th of August. The whole equipment of his company on the Aronne was necessary to meet the public demand, and cars were kept running during the parade. That in this great surge there was not even a slight accident was owing to the extra and ample precautions taken by the management of the road, well seconded by the good-mature and sound sense of the general public.

An accumulation of case. AN ACCUMULATION OF CARS.

"Everything went well till 10 o'clock, when there was a stoppage at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fiiteenth street and shortly thereafter there was an accumulation of cars on the Avenue from Fifteenth street to Seventh. I know of no order of any kind, or from any source for the interruption, but I read the next morning the statement that the stoppage had been on the order of Capt. Powel, the Engineer Commissioner. I then had a correspondence with Capt. Powell. I deemed it my duty, as representing you, to call his attention to what I believed to be an unauthorized interference with the company in its best efforts to comply with the terms of

"On the day of the labor parade, sub-"On the day of the labor parade, subsequent to the proceedings hereinhefore related, another case came up involving the same question of the rights of the company against unlawful interference that was seen in coancetion with the trade procession. While at the company's office in the morning of that day I was advised of a report that the cars would be stopped. No officer of the road had received notice that there would be an interruption of traffic. I was much surprised, Over the telephone I learned from the secretary of the Commissioners that a notification had been ordered to be made, but through in-indvertence had not been sent. advertence had not been sent

advertence had not been sent.

"The procession was marching by this time and the cars on both the Seventh street and Avenue lines were moving with but sight annoyance to passenger business and without interference with the labor demonstra-

While the labor parade was an eminently successful demonstration, doubtless bringing into view almost the entire labor interest in the District, it was not like an inaugura-tion or Grand Army parade. It was one of the general average of parases through which our skilled gripmen have been left to pilot the cable trains, yielding when there was danger of interfering with the marchers, and taking advantage of gaps in the runks, or the long delays to which a frastily organized body of men is always subject.

"I take pleasure in assuring the stockhold-ers of the railroad, as well as the board of District Commissioners, that the published accounts of my action were inflammatory and untruthful. I have certainly no desire to

untruthful. I have certainly no desire to quarrel with the gentlemen of the press, with whom I have friendly relations, but on mis-information they did me an injustice.

"I did not seize a grip, strike a threatening attitude; and command the gripman to rush wildly through the growd and run people down to death. No effort was made to start a car unless there was a reasonable and then the movement was so delibera there was not a possibility of accident. has foolishly suggested, toward the men in

the procession. There would have been no business sense in Insulting the paradlers, even if there had been the slightest disposition on my part in that direction, for I am familiar with the policy of the company toward the community represented in the procession. "I respectfully submit the importance of riving at a clear and final construction of has the right to stop the cars? a single member of the board of District Com-missioners. There are three members of that body, and it must require at least two of them, in formal session, to perform an official act.

CAPT. POWELL'S REPLY. Commissioner Powell's attention was called vesterday to Mr. Danlop's report, particu-larly the portion in which his action as Com-missioner was criticised. Upon carefully reading it, Capt. Powell said:

"Vice President Dunlop, in causing his cars to run on the evening of the trades display, simply violated the law, and rendered himself liable to a fine. He could not expect a meeting of the Beard of Commissioners to be held at 10 o'clock at night to meet an emergency like that. Before any-thing was done toward stopping the ears or Pennsylvania avenue three efforts were made to reach a responsible official of the company by a special messenger to the power-house through the police department and by tele

phone. There was nothing else left to be done, and the cars were stopped. The action of the single Commissioner was fully in-dorsed by the full board also, "Now, I know nothing about the Seventh street incident except from what I saw in the papers, from the reports made by the polic officers and from the resolutions adopted by the several labor organizations, which seen to agree in the main. But the fact has been shown that Vice President Dunlop knew of the issuance of an order by the board, in the usual form, to stop the ears during the prog-ress of the Labor Day parade. He had evi-dently read the notice in the morning papers and telephoned to police headquarters to ver-ify it. Capt. Austin, who was in charge, told him the order had been issued. He then telephoned to the District building, and was again informed by Dr. Tindail, the secretary of the board, that there was such an order, and was told that if he had not a copy one would be sent him immediately.
"He telephoned back to Dr. Tindail that he

You Will Be Sorry If you fall to get a lot at "Woodment." Read the papers carefully for the next few days and you will know all about it. Wood, Harmon & Co. 525 Thirteenth street northwest.

would not receive the order; that he intended to run the cars through, presumably regard-less of the action of the Commissioners. All this telephonic correspondence took place prior to the hour at which the disturbance occurred at the Seventh street Junction. "I did not binne the engineer at the power-house," continued Capt. Powell, "for declin-ing to stop the cars in obelizings to the sug-restion. He was merely an employe and

gestion. He was merely an employe, and could not act without detriment to himself except upon orders from the officers of the company; but as the responsible head of the company, Mr. Dunlop was responsible to the law for violating it."

LABOR LEADER'S STATEMENT.

Several prominent leaders of organized labor in the District were also interviewed last night upon the points raised in Mr. Dun-

lop's report.

Milford Spohn, president of the Federation of Labor, said: "Mr. Duniop's statement that the cars were carefully run and that danger to life and limb was therefore avoided is, according to my information, absolutely incorrect. Mr. Stickells, one of the marshals of the day, told me that one of the bands of the first division was separated by the cars and several persons narrowly escaped injury. Respecting the authority to stop the cars in favor of the parade I cannot do better that quote Judge Kimball, who told Mr. Dunlop is epen court that no order was necessary that his cars were on the same footing with other vehicles, and that all that was necessary was for a policeman to stand there and order the trains.

trains.

"Laboring men believe the ears should therefore be compelled to observe the law the same as other vehicles. The maximan pays \$10 per year for his privilege. Mr. Dunlop's company, on the plea that the law is anconstitutional, refines to pay a cent, and has reliased since 1876. Under the law the company should pay \$6 per car per annum, but they say at the District building that they have been unable to collect it. Mr. Dunlop's plea that he and his company are friendly to labor is not consistent in view of the record. lator is not consistent in view of the record. We know all about the construction of their building by unorganized lator and by brick-layers from Philadelphia who were not in accord with our national organization. Persenally I remember what the president of the control who were writed even their in the road said when we waited upon him in the interest of the mbor organizations of the Dis-

interest of the labor organizations of the District."

W. H. Z. Simmons, master workman of District Assemby 66. Knights of Labor: "I have not read Mr. Dunlop's statement, but if he says that his course on Labor Day was dictated by his regard for the rights of the company, as I understand he does, there must be something radically wrong with the man. It is brutal to exercise a 'right' at the expense of the lives of others, and that is what Mr. Dunlop's course amounted to."

of the lives of others, and that is what Mr. Dunlop's course amounted to."

Thomas J. Foley, ex-president of the Federation of Labor: "I read what Mr. Dunlop said about the careful running of his cars when spaces occurred in the lina. I was present when one Seventh street train crossed the Avenue, and it separated the plasterer's column—broke them up. If some of them had not gotten out of the way the cars would have run over them. His claim that the road officers are friendly to union inhor is non-sense, in view of the fact that hot a man in their employ dares to let it be known that he their employ dures to let it be known that he is a member of a labor organization. Then, remember by what sort of labor their power houses were built. The claim is quite ab-

surd."
George F. Butler, master machinist, Columbia Lodge, International Association of Machinists: "I personally saw the cars on Seventh street pass directly through a column of the parade, and I believe it was the plusterers. It was at the time the arrest was made. The assertion by Mr. Dunlop that the cars crossed the Avenue only when there were spaces left in the line is therefore not correct so far as that occurrence goes. The cars endangered the column, and the wonder is that somebody wasn's seriously injured."

INTERSTATE DEMOCRATS. Bitter Attack Upon Capt. Bryan, of the

Government Printing Office. The Interstate Democratic Association met

last night, Vice President W. C. Van Metre in the chair.

The presiding officer announced the death of Edward P. Fumphrey, of the District, and in woll-rounded sentences calogized the life and character of the deceased. By his ap-

tificate of the chairman of the association's and she would as well come home,

transportation committee.
On motion of Mr. Riddlek an invitation was extended to the Virginia Democratic Association of the District to appoint committees to confer with the transportation committee of the intersace Association results to credentials for voters, and all Democrats not members of any association are by the same notice requested to report at the association arooms, with their credentials, that they may have the benefit of the reduced rate,

may have the benefit of the reduced rate.

Mr. Chyton, of New York, made a bitter attack on Capt. H. T. Bryan, foremen of the
Public Printing Office, who, he charged, uses
his position to advance his favorites and
friends, is arrogant in his manner, and takes triends, is account in an manner, and takes every opportunity to insult and degrade the Democrats under him. He moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the conduct of Capt. Bryan and report at the next meeting. The motion was carried and Messrs, Clayton and Wandell, of New York, and Mansur, of Missouri, were appointed as the

committee.

J. I. Thompson, of Missouri, introduced a resolution to the effect that old soldiers are as fairly treated by this as by the preceding administration and that where veterans have been removed veterans have taken their

On motion of Mr. Riddlek, of Virginia, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of respect for the late Edward P. Pumphrey. The committee consists of Messrs. Riddick, Ratherford, of Pennsylvania, and Whitney,

of New York.

On motion of Mr. Clayton, of New York, seconded by Mr. Miller, of Michigan, the association, out of further respect to the memory of Mr. Pumphrey, adjourned until Satur-

In the Field of Politics. Paul J. Sorg has been renominated for Congress in the Third Ohio district by the Democrats. F. Stevens Henry has been nominated for

ongress by the Republicans of the First connecticut district, and N. D. Sperry by the Congressman Charles D. Haines has been nanimously renominated by the Democrats i the Nineteenth New York district, The "straight" Democrats of Nebraska have

d a protest against the ticket of the "bolt" The Brooklyn Eagle states that an inde-pendent Democratic State ticket, headed by Charles S. Fairchild, will be put in the field in New York.

Hon, J. N. Bankhead has been rene for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth Alabama district.

Ex-Senator Edmunds, in a speech at a din-ner of the Norfolk Club, in Beston, last night, laid stress upon the necessity of revising and improving the naturalization laws of the The Republican county committee of Alle-theny county, Pa., has passed resolu-ions inviting the national committee to have

Benjamin M. Nead, the Democratic nee in the Fourteenth Congressional district of Pennsylvania, has declined to accept. The conference will reconvene Monday to choose

the national convention of 1896 meet in Pitts.

#### would not receive the order; that he intended DAN O'BRIEN IS WIFELESS

Home of the Proprietor of the Emmett House Is Wrecked.

HIS FRIEND WAS THE VILLAIN

She Was a Woman of Beauty and Craved a Life of Excitement-He Gave Her Everything Hor Fancy Could Ask, but She Was Unfaithful-The Secret Divorce.

Mrs. Lupah O'Brian, wife of Daniel O'Brien, the popular proprietor of the Emmett House, aeross the way from the B. & O. depot, at New Jersey avenue and C street northwest, has disappeared from the circle of her friends in Washington. A woman of much beauty and many social charms, she has had a home with every comfort a woman's heart could wish, a loving husband, and a happy daughter. But she has gone and left all; no one knows whither.

The couple were married four years ago in Philadelphia. It is now said that her life had in it previous to their marriage a mystery, and there were parts of it she would never talk of even with her most intimate friends, But Mr. O'Brien worshiped her and tried to so surround her with pleasures that she would forget anything unhappy in her past and live joyously in the golden present,

She was a woman of a strong and active temperament, and there was nothing such a nature could erave that he spared expense to procure for her. She had carriages, elegant apartments, pictures, table luxuries, the finest wines, a carriage with a splendid team, rich and costly dresses, lewelry, but all this was

Her laney went astray from her home and rain eams. After about two years of married happiness a Seventh street farmiture dealer, with a magnificent turnout and a pair of splendid black horses, began to call frequently at the hotel. He knew the husband and was interested in a good many things with him, the turt, baseball, the ring, as well as many matters purely local. He always asked londly for "Dan" when he came and the two talked and drank together and became firm friends. HE WAS JULIATING O'BRIEN,

"I did not guess, as he sat at my table," said Mr. O'Brien to a triend the other day, "that all his jollying around me was simply to get secret interviews with my wife, whose Strange,"
But so it turned out. Her husband, much

as he loved and trusted her, at last became suspicious and put Detective McDevitt on her track. She was seen once to go to a house on H strest, near Seventh, necompanied by a man who could not be recognized. The detective called O'Brien and together they went tective called O'Brien and together they went to the house. As they came up they got a clear view of the man's face and it seemed that of a Congression, but it was only a glimpse. The husband knocked and after a short delay was admitted. In the few moments the man had escaped. In his haste he left lying on the floor, near where Mrs. O'Brien was sitting, a letter and other small articles that had dropped from his pockets. The letter was one making an appointment by which he should see the President next day. He was afterward identified.

Later the detective learned more of the Seventh street merchant's visits to the hotel and Mrs. O'Brien's calls at his siore. He found that she frequently made small purchases at the store and would be disastisfied with the article and return it. When she came the proprietor always waited on her in

and character of the deceased. By his appointment the following committee of the association lend attended Mr. Pumphrey's function and attended Mr. Pumphrey's function of the second of CONVECTED BY THE DETECTIVE. At another time Mrs. O'Brien was traced eral yesterday morning: F. P. Norton, of At another time Mrs. O Brien was traced Michigan; Capt. J. N. Whitney, of New York; to Philadelphia and there found by the de-Michigan: Capt. 3. N. Whiney, of New Tors.

It. P. Biddiek, of Virginia: W. H. Maloney, of West Virginia: W. H. Maloney, of West Virginia: J. C. Watson, of New Jersey, and E. W. Crutchfield, of Virginia.

Chairman Van Metre announced that single fare round-trip rates to those who wish to go home to vote will only be allowed on cerciant had confessed their criminal relations,

> stormed for awhite and wanted to kill the de-tertive but finally quieted down and came back to meet her ourniged husband. It was a cruelly sat interview to him and miserably shameful to her. It practically ended all with them. Their home was wreeked; octais with them, I her homewas wrocked, by the blind with rage, sought an object to cent it section on, and visited the farmiture dealer. The elerks remember the angry inserview, the sharp tones, and earnest gestioniations. Shortly an application for divorce was filed by Mr. O'Brien. John J. Clark and J. J. Johnson represented the bushand, while Mrs. O'Brien engaged the services of Andrew

The case was referred by Judge Hagner to Clarence A. Brandenburger as examiner. Before him the testimony brought out all the shameful story, and the divorce was granted. Big-bearted Dan O'Brien, like many another wronged man, refused to let the papers be put on public file, and to this day will not give the name of the Congression. He has told a few the name of the furniture dealer, but would regret to see it public, he has often said to friends, because of the man's family. But he feels sometimes, it is said, that the man who so little spared him deserves no consideration even for his loved ones.

O'Brien does not himself know, it is said, where his former wile is. She has completely disappeared from view of all who were acquainted with her here. It is surmised by some that she has returned to that

us existence of which she was un-He Was Sayed by His Shadow, LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 29.—An attempt to

assassinate George E. Fahnestock, a wellknown broker of this city, was made early this morning. He was standing in his office in such a position that his body threw a shadow on the glared door, when a builet crashed through the glass and passed within an men of his side. The person who fired the shot had evidently stood on the door steps and used the shadow as a guide.

Goulds Fighting Shy of Paying Taxes. New York, Sept. 29.- The children of the late Jay Gould and the executors of his estate have propured an order from Justice Lawrence, of the supreme court, requiring the tax commissioners of this city to show cause why they should not remove the tax assessed against them. They claim they are not residents and are not subject to a per-sonal tax. A similar proceeding which they brought some time ago has been inacting fire, and they now ask to have the matter disposed

Single Tax Colony In Alabama Monne, Ala., Sept. 28.—The Fair Hope Industrial Association, of Des Molnes, Iowa, have determined to establish a colony, based on Henry George's single tax theory, in Bald-win county, Ala.

Watch Contest Closing.

The Times' coupon contest for the most popular member of the police force will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday next, October I, and no coupons will be received after that hour,